Carrier, \$2 50 per year.

Her fairest and most fragrant flowers and May in bright profusion showers Upon that lovely spot, Where the sick heart and weary head at in their last dark, narrow bed, Forgetting and forgot.

Na drooping mourners kneel beside at lonely grave at even-tide, And bathe it with their tears; But ou the halmy dews of night e it in pity, when the light if kindling stars appear

No loved ones breathe the holy prayer. But Nature's Inspense fills the air. And seeks the distance sky. rartless hymn the song-birds sing : dreamy hum of insect wings; Are prayers that never die -Chamber's Journal

KEEP YOUNG.

Recipe of Agatha's Which Never Fails--- Better than any Cosmetics--Some Hints to the Ladies ... How they can Preserve their Youthful Charms, Etc.

pecial charm about youthful beauty, few. ad we often find reason, common sense ad experience sacrificed on its blushing

the seedays were no chignens, no orange to try to liz, no iris powder ful the hair, or

VERILY CLARION.

IACKSON MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1875.

which, if rightly considered and acted upon, would prove of greater assistance less femme de chambre and undergo the Tis well to woo, tis well to wed. in doing away with a great deal of mere usual torturing process if I were certain sham and pretense. The true way to that my skin would be white as alabaster keep young is to grow ald a state of the skin would be white as alabaster and morning brought the sun. keep young is to grow old gracefully. And soft as the petals of roses, my eyeAge will come—must come; but instead lids long, and dark as an hour's, and my

Be sure you pledge with truth;

Be certain that your love will wear of fretting and worrying over it, let us eyes as brilliant as a diamond in a hidden accept it cheerfully and yield gracefully cave. The worst of it all is it makes one to the little encroachments which old such a sham-such a pretense-and of all father Time will surely bring with each things, I hate a sham; a womanly sham You'll find that you've played the unw succeeding year. So will be deal tender- more than any other; but no sham can ly with us, and we shall scarcely know be truly womanly. No; let us be ourwe are indeed growing old. I am selves—and let us keep ourselves cherry about to start out in the field as an in- and bright, genial and sympathetic, and ventor-a formidable rival of the renown- we need not fear that the years as they ed George W. Laird. I maintain that the come quickly, one after another, will be true "Bloom of Youth" is

Vol. XXXIX .--- No 5.

A CHEERFUL, HAPPY SPIRIT. If one can be jolly one need never grow

old. And these jolly people, of an uncertain age if you please, are on the increase in our day. These are they The Advantage of Taking Your whom the little ones love; the "aunties who drop in of an evening and have a merry romp with them before they are put to bed. They rumple her hair till it lies in little brown waves all over her head-what matter if there be a slight sprinkling of gray-it is fine and soft and all the prettier for that. They dance nntil her cheeks glows with a real bright rosy glow-not rouge or carmine, but the color that comes and goes in streaks and flashes, indicative of feeling and emotion. They sing and tell stories, and her laugh is the merriest among them; indeed, she often says she grows fat laughing so much. Do you think she stops to fret because she is growing old? If she did Since the days of the world's infancy, she wouldn't be plump and rosy and have then Adam and Eve stood in all the dimples in her cheeks. Don't fret, mess and purity of just awakened life There is no more ageing process in which the beautiful garden, there has ever one can indulge. If trouble comesen a peculiar and irresistible charm real, genuine trouble that means somertaining to all that was fresh and inno- thing-meet it half way with a true ent and pure-that was, in one word, womanly spirit and you will soon conquer oung. For, sad as it may seem, I fear it; but above all things, avoid the conis too true that age and experience stand stewing, worrying and fault-finding ring but deeper knowledge of woe, which so readily becomes a habit, and all and wrong, until we sometimes which so many acquire. Be cheerful almost distrust human nature entirely, and jolly, laugh at everything that is and can no where find a vestige left of laughable, and find the ludicrous side of th and sweetness of heart and soul everything. I am very well aware that ave in the children-and sometimes, in order to do this one must have good as not even in them. But certain it health and feel well. There is nothing sthat so long as the world stands, man- easier. Half the bad feeling, the aches ind will turn away from intellect, intel- and pains over which we sigh and groan gence, wit, genius even, to gaze upon are the result of our own doings-the face of beauty, though there should result of our own thoughtlessness or negwhat few signs of either intellect or wit lect to preserve a proper coruse of treatlooking out from its drooping eyes or the ment with ourselves. Disease, genuine ink and white of its cheek. There is an severe illness, comes to comparatively

THERE ARE MANY WAYS

wers, with grown up children, instead of those who are suffering from nervous of selecting a companion suitable in age, debility, loss of appetite, etc., it might be and capable of being a guide and in- truly said : "One thing thou lackest"tructress in the family, will marry exercise. Walk! It makes little difference ome pretty little round, rosy, laughing when, only do it. It is not at all necessary to march forth with a resolute air as if to martyrdom. "Dress up" if you choose, asked: as much a child as any of them, who and if you haven't anything else to go for, oves him as she would her father, and go out to show yourself. I am no advogood for nothing but a plaything, cate of early morning walks-before iterary men, and those of high mental breakfast. They usually give one an culture, and power in the more intelligent portion of the community, seem to day. Neither can I have a perfect mania for selecting wives as much understand that I don't care for wind, positively, considered from an intelligent of the summit of the sum of the canvass out of the canvass out of the sum of the canvas out of the canvas out of the sum of the canvas out of the sum of th or the Jura; but, as a general thing, I specified and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and the final struggle for success, and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and servenerable husbands out of piles of selection and selection er venerable husbands out of piles of alone in solemn majesty. I fancy it we might as well have it now!" mey wherewith to buy "pretty things." might be embarrassing to have too many Vell, perhaps these learned Solons get eyes gazing upon his uprising; so I ough of culture in themselves, and snooze quietly on, and make believe I nd it a comfort to have in their wives a didn't know he is there at all. Use comte it goes to prove the overwhelming roses in your cheeks. You will feel betttractiveness of youth and beauty com- ter, dance better, and sleep better for it. ned. I suppose it cannot be denied That is another thing—take plenty of tend to mine !" growled Peter. hat the ladies do dress and adorn them- sleep; and, as a general thing, sleep in of the other sex-more particularly the hours; but not as a rule. You can me the best room in your new house?" ne especial lord, whom each one elects make up for one such extravagance or as worthy to rule over her life and des- two, but many will tell fatally in the tinies, and thereupon sets him up as an long run. I was going to say something idel and proceeds to fall down and wor- about appetite, but if you take plenty of hypocrite!" ship him, with the commandment, "Thou exercise, thereby superinducing healthy, shalt not" staring her in the face. "Oh! refreshing sleep, the appetite will take to make idols and to find them clay!" care of itself. Keep up your accom-But I forbear to moralize. For the same plushments, if you have any. The time may come when you will want them, if possible her youthful appearance, knowing well that if she grows old and looks reading, when and as much as you asse or out of date in any way, the choose, keep well read up in the current will you?" hissed the old lady, as the lauce that she tries to make herself be- literature of the day. If your time be limited, above all things, READ THE NEWSPAPERS,

and cast speaking glances at brighter know what is going on in your own and yes. That is a very beautiful doctrine other countries, and be able to converse of the old man loving his wife more and intelligibly on any subject that may be got hold of his shirt-collar and hauled him hore for every gray hair- threads of introduced, instead of making some around. liver they call them in poetry-and speech worthy of Mrs. Partington, or else hinking she is just as lovely when her sitting in blank, amazed silence. There ace plump figure has grown wasted are many mothers who would do extremeand thin, and her upper teeth are all ly well to spend less time at the sewing false, and some of the lower ones are machine, ruffling and puffing and plaiting gone forever. The sentiment is good to make their little girls look "stylish and should be true, no doubt; but it is and keep up a little practice in their munot true, and women know and realize it sic, that they may play quadrilles for to a fearful extent. "John Anderson, their children to dance; and keep sufmy Jo John," is certainly most exquis- ficiently read up in French or German, tely beautiful and touching, and when which they may have once known very properly read with a little of the Scotch well, to correct any false pronunciation that no sort of doubt that while grow old when there is not the slightest Mrs. Anderson was saying all those need of it, and when it is really unparbeautiful things in her old, childish, donable for them to do so. Children get vering voice, her Jo John was looking to look upon their parents as old fugies, the pretty girl across the way, and entirely behind the times superannumiring the lovely color in her cheeks. ated. Especially is this the case with the tis, tis true." So it behooves all mother if she chain herself down to a would retain the affections which routine of cares for the physical comfort paper collar. their charms has once won, to look well merely of her children, to the neglect of that they take not unto themselves wings mental culture. The result can only be and my away. Half a century ago women a loss of respect on the part of the chilsonceal the ravages of time and care, and were obliged, per force, to be content to get of age come caceping gradually on, see the wringle of the specific content to the spec set the wrinkles playing little tracks and see the wrinkles playing little tracks. After marking ont a spot and blazing the land, and at will, too, of the Great Lord of courselves, and the rest of this great farm, bly sheltered the confiding little tracks we had night on to the west ard. On the other tack we had night of the west ard. On the other tack we had nigh across their foreheads, and planting theirs if you would have them "rise up in his dwelling. The little bird picked the floatin' object, and long afore we we went and got that afore we filled away, and theirs if you would have them "rise up in his dwelling. The little bird picked the floatin' object, and long afore we we went and got that afore we filled away, were around we had made it out to be and we got it hysted up without stavin' it, and to be a local and we got it hysted up without stavin' it, and to be a local and we got it hysted up without stavin' it, and to be a local and we got it hysted up without stavin' it. and to resign themselves to fate with a apt as they see, or fancy they see, the and all the children became much attachsigh, because there was no help for it. lustre of their youthful charms dimming, ed to it. But when spring had again the weather quarter afore we went around, lustre of their youthful charms dimming, ed to it. But when spring had again the weather quarter afore we went around, the whip on the main yard and got that so that we come night hand onto fetchin, and then we weared round on our

MAKE UP FOR THE DEFICIENCY de stragy corkerve curis hanging each make though of the spare, shape features, and the special colors, boys and end of features, and the special colors, boys and end of features, and though relative by a principle of a special colors, boys and end of features, and the special colors and the special colors, boys and end of features, and the special colors and the special c

to us aught but happy yeas, an earnest of the bright hereafter.

> AGATHA. A BRIDAL TOUR.

Mother-in-law Along.

Detroit Free Press There were three of them. One was a bride, the other a happy groom, with red ears and maiden whiskers, and the third was the bride's mother. They were at the Grand Trunk Depot yesterday morning to take the train West. The young man clasped his young wife's fat hand, rolled up his eyes, and they seemed happy, while the mother-in-law paraded up and down the sitting-room with lordly air and seemed well satisfied. Pretty soon the groom went out, and when he returned he threw five pop-corn balls and a big bar of pea-nut candy into the bride's lap, All Alone on the Ocean-A Mysand handed the old lady another. She turned up her nose, raised her spectacles, and thus addressed the young man with red ears:

"See here, Peter White, you are married to Sabintha, aint you?'

"Why, of course."

"Of course. aint we?"

money all along, Peter. You took a canvass to it than double reefs over hack; you bought oysters; you bought whole courses, with spanker and jib. a jack-knife; and you've just thrown So you may judge how it were a blowin'; into that other boat with your oars; she's money away. I feel that it is my duty cause in them days it had for to be a a better boat than ours in this sea, and up. to tell you to hold up before you make a livin' gale to keep ships down to that its no use tryin' to shift that poor creat-

Sabintha's, and it is my duty as her over the lee rail, and we was forced to oars, and one of the equinox, comes this sequal of calm, infant in the harsh slavery of schools pines all this time has stood with his back. vour money away. "I guess I can take care of my money!"

he retorted.

"Did I marry yon ?" "No, sir, you didn't, you little bowright to speak for my daughter."

"Ma! ma!" whispered the bride, pull- on the weather beam like a boat." ing at the old lady's shawl. "You needn't ma me, Sabintha! This you make of this?"

this fuss and we'll see who'll end it!" "Oh! you hump-backed hypocrite!"

lves in what they consider the most be- the night. Once in a while, if you love she hissed, jabbing his eye with the peaming manner for the purpose of at- to dance as I do, and have a good part nut-bar. "Only a month ago you called racting and pleasing the numerous lords | ner, by all means dance till the wee sma' me 'Mother Hull,' and was going to give "You'll never have a room in a house

of mine!" he exclaimed. "And I don't want one, you red-eared

'Don't, Peter-don't, ma!" sobbed the

mother's-!"

"Don't ery, Sabby," he interrupted; 'don't mind what she says!" "Try to set my daughter up agin me, a sea as this."

brought the peanut-bar down to his nose. says the old man, "tis too bad to lose any "Oh! ma!" yelled the bride. clawed at her.

me!" exclaimed the mother-in-law, as she like.

"I'll knock your old-" "You can't knock nothing !" she interrupted, backing him up against the table. 'Ma! Oh-h-h! mal" howled Sabin-

who had been interested and amused topsail. listeners, here interrupted, and Peter was released from the old lady's grasp, his collar having been torn off and his cheek scratched. "I expected this, and prepared for it!"

Love Begets Love.

BUILDING ON THE SAND.

Be sure you pledge with truth; Be certain that your love will wear Beyond the days of youth! For if ye give not heart for heart,

part. And "built upon the sand."

'Tis well to save, 'tis well to have, A goodly store of gold, And hold enough of shining stuff, For charity is cold. But place not all your hope and trust In what the deep mine brings; We cannot live on yellow dust Unmixed with purer things, And he who piles up wealth alone, Will often have to stand,

Beside his coffer chest and own,

Tis built upon the sand.

Tis good to speak in kindly guise, And soothe where'er we can; Fair speech should bind the humad mind And love link man to man. But stop not at the gentle words; Lets deeds with languish dwell; The one who pitles starying birds, Should scatter crumbs as well. The mercy that is warm and taue, Must lend a helping hand, For those that talk, yet fail to do, But "build upon the sand."

AFLOAT.

AN OLD SAILOR'S YARN.

tery of the Sea.

When I next met my friend, the old "And we are now on your bridal tour, you'd wish for to see, but the gale continued as hard as ever, the wind havin' wild hubbub of wind and sea. Governor, or maybap a Congressman; tinued as hard as ever, the wind havin' wild hubbub of wind and sea. backed a couple of pints and settled at "We'l, now, you've been squandering nor'west. We couldn't show a rag more

canvass, with a fair wind and fine weath- ure out here in this bubble. "Whose money is this?" he asked, growing very red in the face.
"It is yours, and what is yours is Sabintha's, and it is my duty as her Sabintha's, and it is my duty as her over the lee rail, and we was forced to over the lee rail, and we was forced to over and one of them the mate that should be sufficient to the sufficient that should be sufficient to the to allow her to free herself of water when a steerin' oar. withstandin' the sea and the short canthere are some in your family who can't." pace, and at noon, when she were pricked a second to lose. I don't know whether of the forest are dropping, the grasses "Perhaps you can, Peter White, but vass, the old ship went along at a good He struggled with his feelings as the off, she were found to have gone over this poor lass is alive or dead, but we and flowers are slowly withering, and bride shook her head at him and then sked:

The struggled with his feelings as the off, she were found to have gone over two hundred miles, and were away to sked:

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The struggled with his feelings as the off, she were found to have gone over two hundred miles, and were away to skeed the she was a still her she will be she with the she was a still her she was a still her she will be she will the east'ard of Nantucket Shoal."

stuff, and then, sgain, it may be; I'm "You mind your business and I'll at for reportin' it anyway,' and he sings out, 'On deck there!'

" 'Hallo!' says the mate. "Somethin' a-floatin', sir, on weather beam.

" 'What do you make of it?' "Can't make it out, sir; looks somewhat like a boat.

in the top, with his looking-glass, and takes a good spell at it, while Bill and I went on passin' the earnin.' The mate. "It's my duty, Sabintha; it's your he goes down and reports to the old "'I should call it a boat, sic,' said he,

'if I thought any boat could live in sich "We must see what it is anyhow,"

of this fair wind, but there's no help for "You old wretch!" hissed Peter, as he it; turn the hands up, and brage up the awed at her.

'None of the Whites will eyer run over and we'll soon be able for to see what its

"Well, the sea by this time had got pretty regular, but it were also pretty with crochick and spanker onto her, she be to pitch her jib-boom olean under at times, and she'd take regular green ones over the weather bow, sendin' the spray The dozen other passengers in the room away up into the lee clew of the fore-

"I SUPPOSE THE OLD MAN FELT PRETTY at a rum bottle.

at havin' to stop with such a nice, fair verdure, the cottager opened his window it on the starboard tack, and when it heel, and went on our course agin. and his little guest flew into the adjoining were abeam it, wern't over a mile off. at least not known to the community by adopting an extremely youthful style and his little guest new into the adjoining were abeing a hard and suc-

quarter boat. We fetched well to wind'- "I were a-sittin', sir, one moonlight and of the floatin' boat, and, when nearly night, in the Tycoon, bound from Austra-up with it, we hauled out the spanker, its to Bombay, jist as I might be here a bear without shakin,' furled the foresail so far with it, when a chap by the name up snug, and laid the foretop sail to the ot Reuben Arnold, a Down-Easter, as mast. Then the word was for volunteers was in our watch, he stops me and says, for the boat, and every man jumped for- 'Avast there, Tom, that there is truer

"I WERE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES to be chose, and givin' the key of my gal were!" chist to a chum of mine, I off with everychaps done the same. It wern't no joke, Lizzie Willis, and she were from our Longfellow. mind you, gittin' a boat in the water, place. I know it were she by the baby but with the foretop sail aback she lay and the whaleboat and the time. I were at jist lead in the water, and so made a home then and I know all about it. tolerable good lee. We fitted the oars Lizzie Willis were the likeliest lookin' and rudder with trail lines, and puttin' a gal in the place. She were a good gal, couple of chaps into her, one fo'ard and too, belonged to the church and Sunday one aft, for to unhook her, we stood by school and all that. All of a sudden she for the word to lower away. The old come home missin one day, and then man was a watchin, and when he seen a there was the deuce and all of a time as was let go altogether and a strain held what was high up in the place, President fatherland. - Kossuth. on the for ard one till her after end was of the bank and Superintendent of the clear; then the for ard one was Sunday school and all that, had been let go and unhooked and she floated free. thick with this gal, and she'd had a haby, The mate catched by a line over the side and her folks had kep' it all dark till she and swung hisself down onto her; the were a-missin.' Then this chap were took other two of us done the same, and in a up, but there were nothin' agin him but july we was off. While we kep' in the suspicion, and so he were let go agin. let of the ship we was well enough, but He had to git out of that, however, as soon as we got clear, where the sea cause there was some talk of tar and could have a rake at us, it were frightful. feathers, but the gal never wasn't heerd quarter, filling us up to the throats. She losin' a new boat, and it were that boat Lytton. soon freed herself, however, and in about the minutes arter leavin' the ship we rounded to to leeward of the whale-boat, Whether this here chap wanted to git which were a-floatin' in the sea as light rid of her and didn't jist dare to make sailor, he said: "I were a tellin' you of and dry as a cork. As we come to and away with her, and so set her adrift in somethin' as happened in that v'age into pulled up to her, we heard distinct above this way, or whether she jist set herself the Roscious; of our gettin' a gale of the roar of the wind and the sea the faint adrift or whether it was her at all, I don't "And I have a right to feel an interest wind the fust night out which brung us cry of a baby. I tell you, sir, if I should know no more than the babe unborn; down to double reefs. Well, sir, the live to be as old as a Methuselum, I but this I am sartin of, that infant when mornin' arter the gale were as fine as shall never forget the start it give me for he's grow'd up will be a President, or a

"HOLY MOSES!" SAYS THE MATE. "There's a live infant there and its moth- sumthin' startlin,' and if we hadn't got

"Can't we take our boat in tow?' says skies.

one of the chaps. "'No,' says the mate, 'we haven't a ing to be gathered. The nuts and leaves

of the ships. All times, when a big fel- violent disturbances and after the most "Bill, my lad, says I, whatever do low come along, she would rise to it and fearful perturbations, come the restored seem almost to stand on end, then dash-equilibrium and the perfect peace; so it "Bill takes a good severe look at it in through the foam at its crest she is the well-spent life. Before the sun to us about as fast as we was a pullin up to collect its lessons. galoot once that fell in with a wreck, the quiet music, and the rustle of falling hove to under her lee, and then sent a leaves. The active mission of plants, hoat to take off the crew. There were trees, and fields is now accomplished, got 'em in, our ship, with all her spars and the fruits of the year must be acon end and with her main topsail to the cepted as they are. which was low down into the water, had people who come to there years have as the boat could be pulled, and it was behind them. Whether they have suc-

over an hour of hard pullin' afore they ceeded or failed in their temperal underto stop your ship. Old Captain Jack Eldridge know'd what he were about, and consequently we didn't have half so far to pull goin back as we did comin off. They had the companion ladder over the the soul basks in the tranquilizing light. gide, and the mate catchin the baby from Early and later days were as tempestuits mother's breast runned up the ladder ous sea, but the strained and laboring with it like a cat. There were a woman vessel has passed the outer bar and is in among the steerage passengers what had still waters. a nussin' infant of her own and she pitched her baby to a woman for to hold, and Arranging for the Pale Horses takin' this one from the mate she unkivered and put him to the tap, and he took hold and swigged away like an old Sailor Newport (Pa. News.)

onto the main yard arm and sling'd one sawmill and cut into two and one-fourth of which the light reaches us, but not the around until everybody is wind, but he wern't one that would go by of the big cabin chairs, and now they inch planks about twelve years ago. The heat. - Johnson. panted the mother-in-law, as she leaned against the wall. "This doesn't end it, by no means! This bridal tour will come by no means! This bridal tour will come to a stop to-morrow, and then we'll see to a stop to-morrow, and then we'll see to season, the boat, unbookin' the whip from it, and to a stop to-morrow, and then we'll see to season, the boat, unbookin' the whip from it, and the boat twelve years ago. The line big cabin chairs, and now they inch planks about twelve years ago. The blanks about twelve to a stop to-morrow, and then we'll see in all my goin' a-fishin,' and sartainly then we lifted this poor cretur into the maker to manufacture into a coffin for is, therefore, equally destructive to hapwhether I've got any husiness to speak old Captain Jack Eldridge wern't the which was accordingly done. Then we stood himself, which was accordingly done. I him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him my pearl necklace to play with the diminution of possession; him As the train moved away the old lady wore a grim smile, Sabintha was weeping, and Peter was struggling with another another and Peter was struggling with another and Peter was struggling with another anot from the weather: so there wern't no hesitation, as soon as we made out it were were somethin' floatin, he be go to on and see what it were We stood on upon Once, on a cold winter day, a robin the port tack till two bells and then near gone, but at last some faint signs should bury him in a secluded spot in the

is least not known to the community in general. Then sister Mehitable, it general to tward forty.

The sister of dress. There could not be a greater with property of the prop

Two Dollars a Year.

" 'THE DEVIL YOU DOES ? SAYS I.'

strangely if he hadn't been meant for

The Indian Summer of Lite.

longer growing, but ripening and wait-

An old gentleman residing between

A Lab rer's Fortune.

Multum in Parvo.

God intended for women two prevent- 1 ives against sin, modesty and remorse; in confession to a mortal priest the former 2. is removed by his absolution, and the latter is taken away.—Mirandi, of Pied-Aunt Ellen.

than most of the twysters you spins; that ere is a true story, and I know who the Morality without religion is only a kind other auntie. of dead reckoning-an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have to run, but without the but my drawers, and the other three "'Yes,' says he, 'that there were any observation of the heavenly bodies. - the other.

Ostentation is the signal flag of hypoc- baby. risy. The charlatan is verbose and assumptive; the Pharisee is ostentatious, because he is a hypocrite. Pride is the both sides of the house, nuch to the dismaster sin of the devil, and the devil is the father of lies. - Chapin.

My idea is, that there are duties toward our native land common to every citizen. Indeed, to behold that much congratua good chance be gave the word and they to where she had got to, and her folks and even public institutions and education lated and wholly ancomfortable individual seked away on both tackles by the run. hunted far and near; and then it come must have such a direction as to enable ual holding the baby is a scene world As she touched the water, the afterfall out that a chap by the name of Johnson, every citizen to fulfill his duty toward his of the pened of an artist. Let us with caution indulge the suppo-

> without religion. Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. - Washington Irving. Beneath the rule of men entirely great, fearful is he of crushing the soil, joli the pen is mightier than the sword. Be- like little morsel, bundled up in master hold the arch enchanter's wand! itself a and flannel.

sition that morality can be maintained

She were a patent life-boat and a good sea boat, but afore we got down to the out at the time, and I recollects of her the broad earth breathless!—Bulwer papa yields him to her with a sigh of the broad earth breathless!—Bulwer boat, but afore we got down to the athan and Edward whaler were a fitten' ter-hand paralize the Casars, and strike Ellen, eagerly extending her arms, and Every true specimen of perfection, or

even excellence, of whatever kind it may be, from the moral down to the physical, elevates every instance of an inferior degree of excellence that we meet with, and sheds over it a portion of its own perfec- grandma No. 2, tion. - Francis Lieber.

Philosophy is a bully that talks very loud when the danger is at a distance; but the moment she is hard pressed by grandma No. 1, who has the gift of for-'cause he'd never been presarved so the enemy she is not to be found at her post, but leaves the brunt of the battle to be borne by her humbler but sturdier never care anything for that child, comrade, Religion. - Colton,

her baby never wouldu't have been picked The poor man is a kind of money that is not current; the subject of every idle she ever turned her attention to it. housewife's chat; the off-seum of the people; the dust of the street, first tramp. father," adds grandma No. I which is led under foot and then thrown on the undeniably a remarkable speech, consider dung-hill; in conclusion, the poor man ering that this soo and heir is the herated is the rich man's ass .- Alforache.

> iar men, for thy sweet embrace, and thy ure, while that angel baby unfeelingly bosom whereon to lay my head, and weep wild tears at my will.—Bulwer the means of inflicting upon his paterns. Lytton.

for it either hides them, or, if it discloses never cries." "He is just the best ba "He didn't attempt to disturb the wo- The season is the type of that period them, boasts of that disclosure. Pride in the world." "He's a perfect little legged apology for a man, but I have a at four o'clock in the arternoon, it were man in any way, leavin' the little baby in human lives when men have grown has such a thorough possession of us, even angel." "Was there ever such a baby gged apology for a man, but I have a grandma's darling sugar leaf their growth, when they have wrought in the midst of our miseries and faults, "He's grandma's darling sugar leaf their work, and when they glide into the that we are prepared to sacrifice life with "Papa's little man." Manna's sweeth

takings in which those who have succeeded have fixed the admiration of mankind .-

the less mental superiority and a good mon sense and take plenty of exercise his temper, and I'm going to tell him and then he says: 'Tom, it mayn't be a would sink headlong into the hollow agin goes down there is a tranquil evening. creases the happiness of others is a just denly shricking as if you had stuck a tranquil evening. and more physical loveliness—at any in the open air, if you would keep the just what I think of him! He commenced boat, and it mayn't be a bit of wrecked to rise triumphant over the next wave. Before the curtain is drawn around the criterion of goodness; and whatever in-"THE OLD SHIF WERE A COMIN' DOWN last sleep there is an hour of quiet re- jures society at large, or any individual "best endeavor" to sooth him to flection, and time to review the past and to her, so that it were not long afore we The aged christian is in complete sym- reason sufficient to vindicate one through your head ready to split; and the same was under her lee. I were with one pathy with the soft air, the subdued tints, all the courts of morality. -Goldsmith. mont you stop to rest your weary and

severity is in the manifestations of pa- ment by giving a regular war whoop. II. rental love, compassion and tenderness seems to have no pleasure except in the eight of 'em in all, and they landed the and the silent toilers rest from their la- is the most sure of its object. It so con- misery and suffering of others boat pretty well down, and afore they bors. The seasons cannot be recalled, trives the administration of chastisement full of deceit, hypocrisy and fraud, to as to convince the understanding of those opposed to the temperance reform, and who are exercised by it, that reformation when we try to instit temperance principle mast, driftin' twice as fast as the wreck, From sixty to seventy-five, and beyond, is the object aimed at .- Hosea Ballou, ples into his tender mind, he

He who recognizes no higher logic that into horrible fits of colie, in got a long distance away and was adriftin' passed the period of appetite and passion the shilling may become a very rich man, grows dark in the face, and threater and a forgin' ahead nigh onto as fast -the plans and enterprises of life are and yet remain all the while an exceed- to have a black spasm, until gre lagiv poor creature : for riches are no proof whatever of moral worth, and their takings, it is now impossible to begin glitter serves often only to draw attention "Never heave-to to leeward of a are; or to live life over again. The re- to the worthlessness of their possessor, as glitter serves often only to draw attention to ease that dreadful pain, as he shall wreck, my lad, and never begyeto with sults may be enjoyed or regretted. The your maintopsail to the mast if you want Christian has a healing halm for life's Samuel Smiles.

commands the heart; it commands the vitals. Morality—that comes with a pruning-knife and cuts off all sproutings, all wild luxuriances; but religion lays the ax to the root of the tree. Morality looks that the skin of the people be fair, but religion searcheth to the very core. - half frozen to death, when he proves

It is not possible to be regarded with tenderness, except by a few. That merit had happened. As he grows older, which gives greatness and renown diffuses takes the entire household to amuse h its influence to a wide compass, but acts and he tyrannizes over every one from weakly on every single breast; it is placed grandpa down; his plaything annot be this place and Ickesburg had a large at a distance from common spectators, the very thing we most value. locust tree cut and the trunk taken to a and shines like one of the remote stars, fused anything, he yells and shines

The lady who has just been admitted to practice law in the United States Cir-The Hartferd Courant says: "A man cuit and District Courts in Iowa is spoken about forty years of age, named Michael of very highly by a Des Moine exchange,

THAT BABY.

There never was such a bully ; everyhody said so, and we all know that what everybody says must be true.

The loveliest, the darlinger

sweetest, the beautifulest. On there never was such a baby ! "He's got my foot," says grandma

"And my hand." quoth grandma "His eyes are exactly like mine."

"And his nose like mine," said the

"He's a Thompson all over," quetle one grandma.

"He's a Wilson up and down." "His toes are like mine, I think," sold mamma, anxious to claim some part of

In short, that baby is discovered to resemble every member of the family or gust of its fond father, who hoped for

the sake of its beauty that it would re-

"Of course, 'papa' must he first," says the nurse, and he sits with

arms outstretched and limbs tremblis bolding that baby much after the man ner of one who holds a hot potato. He has sat thus for full fifteen minutesseems like ages-without so much moving a muscle, or lifting an evelal

"Let me bave him now," here Auni lief, saving in a confidential tome : "He feels like a hot poultice."

"A hot poultice!" screates granden. tires to conceal her laughter. "I never heard anything like it," pipes

"Oh, Edward, I wouldn't have be lieved it," comes in a smothered voice from under the bedelothes. I knew, how it would be all alone

sight in a remarkable degree. "Yes, I told Sarah a year ago hold chimes in grandma No. 2, who would have made an excellent chairyovant had "He never did have the feelings of ;

father's first born. Nature! my mother, nature! as the Aunt Ellen, as the crestfallen papa, who sleeps, careless of the pain he had been

alizing effect upon the angel or not a cannot say, but certain it is that before dares think himself equal to the under- a great while that baby began to show its in it, is a criterion of iniquity. One He would insist upon being trotted until should not quarrel with a dog without a your limbs were nearly dislocated, and That kind of discipline whose pungent he compelled you to renew the amount

> clares that "he shall have a little toddown to zero, and conve that he is possessed of a demus ly

point, laughs and crows like an angel. There never was such a baby, e Oh, no, there never was !

An excellent, well recommended pick for curing hams is made of one and one half pounds of sait, one-half pound of sugar, one-half ounce of saltpetre and one-half ounce of potash. Boil all together till the dirt from the sugar has risen to the top and is skimmed. Pour it over the meat and leave the latter in